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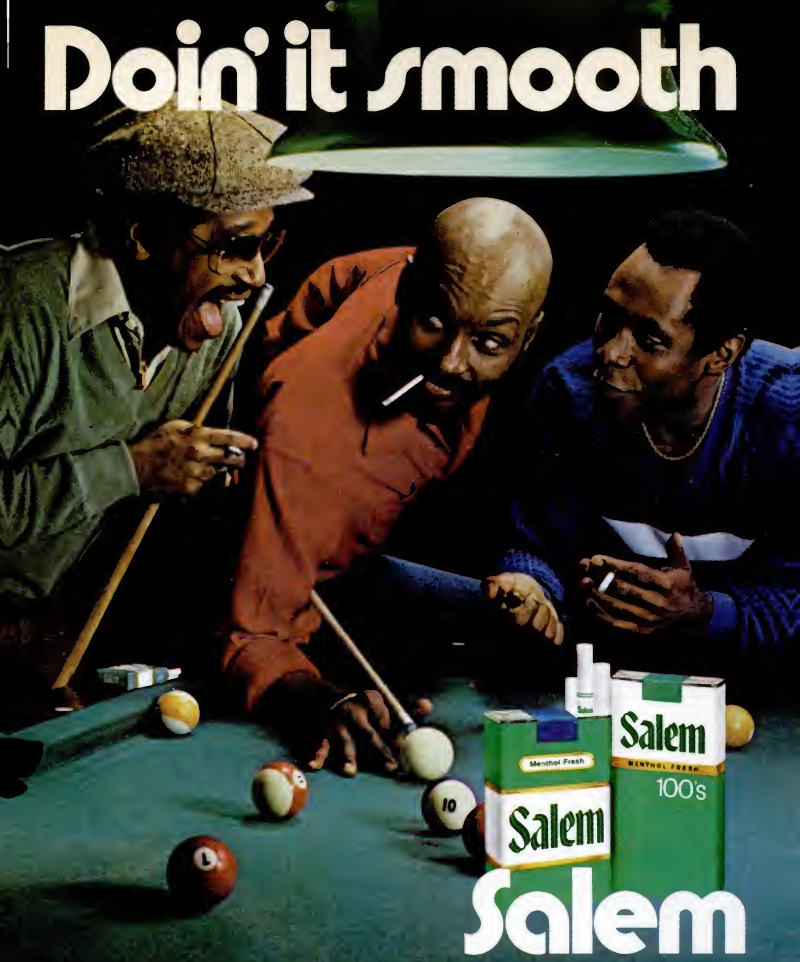
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Roy Innis



Waverly Yates

CORE Members Move To Oust Roy Innis

Members of the Congress of Racial Equality voted recently to oust controversial Chairman Roy Innis.

Innis quickly blasted the session as "a fraud" and said no legitimate CORE officials were in attendance at the meeting held in Columbia, S. C.

About 200 CORE members met in what spokesmen called a "national convention."

The delegates unanimously selected Waverly Yates, head of CORE's Washington office, as chairman. The group also elected Rev. W. T. Lewis of Spartanburg, S. C. as first vice-chairman.

Responding to the move, Innis insisted that Yates is not a CORE member. "Not one active chapter, not one CORE chairman and not one regional CORE chairman was in attendance," Innis said. "Answering to frauds, it's just unfair," he continued, "no other company has to do this."

Yates, 44, a longtime Innis opponent, is one of the CORE leaders who blames Innis for many of the organization's recent problems.

Hooks Urges Reagan To Show Concern For Blacks



Ben Hooks

N A A C P President Benjamin Hooks suggests President-elect Ronald Reagan make a nationally televised speech to assure Blacks that his administration will not be insensitive to their concerns.

"There is a hysterical fear in the Black community that the Reagan Administration is anti-Black," said Hooks, who noted that some Blacks have reacted to this period of racial unrest by purchasing guns to protect themselves.

"I think Reagan is obligated to make a statement on all three networks for a half hour or 15 minutes and in that statement, recognize that he is President of all Americans and that he has a peculiar obligation to the Black community because of their hysteria," said Hooks.

Two Blacks Among Those Killed In MGM Grand Fire

Two Blacks, a man and a woman, were among the 84 victims discovered in the fire-ravaged MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas.

According to the Clark County Coroner's office, the Blacks are Willie Duncan, a female employe at the hotel and Mark Hicks; no further identification was available.



Dr. Burghardt talks about President-elect Reagan in interview.

JET Exclusive

Reagan Not Insensitive To Blacks: Longtime Friend

Dr. William Franklin Burghardt, a tall stout man of 60, claims that his old friend "Dutch" —President-elect Ronald Reagan —will do a better job of dealing with racial injustices than President Carter.

"I think he is a square-shooting man. He doesn't like to see anyone mistreated," said the devout Republican, who played football with Reagan during the early 1930s at Eureka College in Illinois.

Burghardt, who now lives in Lanham, Md., explained how Reagan went out of his way once to help him and two other Black teammates. While the team (Gold-

Relaxing in his home, Dr. Burghardt, a retired college professor, says President-elect Reagan will be fair in racial matters.





Offering proof of friendship, Dr. Burghardt points to a photo which shows him on the football team with Reagan at Eureka College in Illinois.

en Tornadoes) was traveling on the road, they decided to rest at a hotel near Chicago. However, the management refused to let the three Blacks stay. He said Reagan took them to his parents' home at 2 a.m. to spend the night. Burghardt, who has kept in contact with Reagan since college and has a large notebook filled with correspondence to prove it, said he was never treated more graciously.

Burghardt, a distant relative of W.E.B. DuBois, admitted that Reagan did make one mistake during the presidential debates when he said that he did not know about racism years ago. "Nobody is supposed to be unaware of that," said Burghardt.

However, Burghardt said Reagan would support Black colleges because, "he realizes that the vast bulk of our leadership is from Black colleges, not integrated colleges," he said.

Burghardt, who is still getting over the after-effects of a stroke he suffered 8 years ago, said he campaigned for Reagan. "He sent for me twice," said the retired professor of education.

Burghardt, who says he has honored his ancestors by sticking with the Republican Party, explained he would never accept a full-time position in the Reagan administration. "The pressure of that kind of life is not for me."

BUSINESS

Black-owned Dealership To Sell Champion Buses

Champion Bus Sales Inc. in Detroit, the first Black-owned sales and service bus dealership in the country, recently has contracted to sell the new line of medium-sized buses from Champion Home Builders Co.

Leonard Tyner is president and owner of the $750,000 dealership that occupies a city block. Tyner said he is "grateful to Champion for having the faith and confidence in us to handle their recently introduced line of energy-saving buses."

Both firms have been working as a "harmonious team for the past several months in putting together the concept for my dealership, selling Champion buses exclusively," he added.

For First Time In 20 Yrs. Jobless Rate For Women Lower Than That Of Men

For the first time since 1960, the jobless rate for women, 6.1 percent, is lower than that of men, 6.7 percent, according to a recent report by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Unemployment has been focused on a few major industries like automobiles and construction, which have always been traditional male strongholds," said Jannet Norwood, bureau commissioner. "So while many men have been laid off because of the recession, women haven't been as affected," she explained.

Site Chosen For Macon's First Black TV Station

Macon, Ga., residents soon will be watching the city's first Black TV station now that a site has been chosen to house the project of Atlanta businessman Herman Russell. The city approved a lot in the downtown section for the station which is expected to be ready by June of 1981.

Calif. Airline To Pay $275,000 In Job Bias Case

Pacific Southwest Airlines in Los Angeles recently agreed to pay $275,000 in back wages and offer employment to Blacks, Hispanics and males who allegedly were victims of job discrimination.

The agreement with the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ends a three-year probe into the firm's alleged failure to hire minorities and men as flight attendants. In accordance with the EEOC consent decree, the firm also agreed to pay $250,000 to accomplish affirmative action efforts.

Typical Top Exec Works 59 Hours Weekly: Study

The typical top executive is a 56-year-old man who works up to 59 hours a week, according to a recent survey of the 1,300 largest companies in the U. S.

The study, conducted by the New York firm of Hedrick & Struggles, Inc. also found: The average executive had been with his present firm for more than 22 years; nearly half had graduate degrees; marketing and sales was the most common areas of experience for top management.


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THE SEXES

Preacher's Son, Stood Up By Gay Friend, Goes On Angry Shooting Spree

A former New York City transit cop who machine gunned seven men outside a Greenwich Village gay bar, allegedly was irate over his White boyfriend's refusal to have sex with him.

Ronald Crumpley, 38, son of a Harlem minister, was quoted by detectives as telling police after his capture: "I just don't like faggots. I would have got more but I was mad and my aim was off."

Crumpley was found hiding under a truck by police just before midnight after a mad shooting spree that began two hours earlier in the heart of the Village's gay community.

While seated behind the wheel of the 1979 black Cadillac he'd stolen from his father, he opened fire with an automatic pistol. He then got out of the car with a submachine gun wounding five and killing two.

His alleged lover, Edward Thalman, an admitted hustler, told officials: "It was me he wanted. I feel responsible for those who died. We had been going together for six months. He said he wanted to meet me Wednesday night at the Ramrod. If I didn't he said he would kill me."

Thalman reportedly said he charged Crumpley, a father of two, $40 a session. Thalman added, "He said he liked me because I was White and I didn't look like all the other fags."

At the arraignment in Manhattan criminal court, Crumpley was held without bond, pending a psychiatric examination.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar A Father For 4th Time

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, star center for the Los Angeles Lakers, became a father for the fourth time with the birth of Amir Abdula Jabbar in Los Angeles.

Abdul-Jabbar, 33, has three other children from his 1971 marriage to the former Janice Brown of Los Angeles, who took the Muslim name Habiba at their wedding.

Amir, who weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Cheryl Pistono.

Kareem, who stands 7-foot-2 and is a 12-year veteran, is one of the richest pro athletes, collecting over $1 million annually from the Lakers.

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By Simeon Booker, *Washington Bureau Chief*

Confidential: Helping in a smooth transition of government for **President Carter** are Asst. Sec. **Joan Wallace** in Agriculture, **Randy Kinder** of Health and Human Services, **Terrance Duvernay** of HUD, and **William Beckham** of Transportation, all pacesetters in what will be the largest exodus of Black government officials from Washington in history. President-elect **Reagan's** people have set Feb. 15 as the deadline for a complete evacuation which will include the VIPs and hundreds of other subordinate personnel. . . . Now it can be told: The White House's "invisible woman," **Edith Draper,** the first Black woman ever to serve as an administrative assistant to a presidential chief of staff **(Hamilton Jordan),** will be one of five persons honored at the JPC Christmas party in Washington. A longtime Carter loyalist, Ms. Draper earned a reputation for her skills in the sensitive slot. Others to be cited will be White Houser **Louis Martin;** Dr. **Aris Allen,** the Maryland GOPer who served as convention secretary this year; University of D. C. President **Lisle Carter;** and the Rose Bowl headed Cardoza High School band. . . . Controversy has erupted between the NAACP and the Joint Center For Political Studies over Black voting in the past election. The NAACP (**Benjamin Hooks** and vote expert **Joe Madison**) contend that "as many as 65 to 70 percent" of all registered Black voters took part while **Eddie Williams'** Joint Center estimated "about 40 percent." The NAACP's Hooks stressed that the vote in California was 10 to 15 percent lower because of President Carter's early concession. . . . Philadelphia Rep. **William Gray** may be next year's chairman of the House Subcommittee on Africa, a post which ex-Rep. **Charles Diggs** used to head. Gray and Rep. **Cardiss Collins,** of Chicago, the international pros of the Congressional Black Caucus, created a stir with a one-day think tank session on the plight of Blacks in the Caribbean.

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National Headliners: After **President Nixon** was elected, he offered then-Massachusetts Sen. **Edward Brooke** the choice of three cabinet slots: HUD, Justice, and U.N. ambassador. Only the U.N. post intrigued Brooke, but he was not about to give up his Senate seat. Now, as President-elect Reagan shapes his Cabinet, Brooke again becomes a part of the speculation.



Joan Wallace



Edward Brooke



Host Jerry Phillips, Ann Sawyer and President Cheek show solidarity at show's announcement.

COMMUNICATIONS

Howard Univ. TV Station Starts Out With A Bash

Howard University's WHMM—Channel 32, the first public television station directed and operated by Blacks, recently aired its first broadcast, a live special celebrating the station's opening.

Among the 300 guests at the gala affair in Washington, D. C. were Howard University President Dr. James Cheek, D. C. Mayor Marion Barry and Edward D. Morgan, chairman of the Board Communication Committee.

Due to financial binds, the $7 million station, which has been six years in the making, will air only 25 hours per week, according to Arnold D. Wallace, the station's senior General Manager.

However, Wallace said several televised fund raising drives will be conducted early next year by the WHMM staff of 30. WHMM, which was specifically designed to serve the Black community, will air such programs as "From Jumpstreet," "Up and Coming" and "Vegetable Soup."

Wallace said WHMM will provide the type of news information that for so long has been absent from the traditional electronic media. "Too often, members of the Black community have been underserved by the traditional or main stream media," he said.

Wallace also said the station would provide Howard's communication students with an increased awareness of the broadcast media.

"Our goal is to train students so that they will have a greater opportunity within when they enter the job market in search of careers within the telecommunications industry."

Top Baltimore TV Station Gets City's First Black GM

Baltimore's leading TV station, WJZ, Channel 13, has chosen its fifth general manager in the last six years—Paul Yates, formerly station manager.

Yates, the first Black to head a TV station in Baltimore's market, received both graduate and undergraduate degrees from Pennsylvania State University before joining the station's parent company, Group W. Before that, he was president and chief operations officer for the Sheridan Broadcasting Co.

BY THE WAY...

By Joe Black



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in an effort to uplift the morale of America's citizens during World War II, said: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." But nothing stays the same, and those words have little meaning today for many who are approaching the age for retirement.

Senior Citizens have many things to fear: insufficient funds, robbery, loneliness, poor housing, inadequate nutrition, and plain ol' indifference from society. But that is not how it should be in these United States of America. These older citizens have worked hard on many jobs, weathered the storm of bias and hatred, paid taxes to support this nation, fought in wars to preserve democracy, and fallen on their knees to "open doors" so that we Blacks, coming behind them, could work at new and better jobs.

And yet we stand by, silently, and watch them struggle to live their remaining years with some dignity and pride. We can write our political representatives and tell them that the Social Security laws must be amended so as to be relevant to today's economic requirements. We can alert the police about that hoodlum element which steals their checks, snatches their purses, or breaks into their homes because they are old and defenseless; and we can take the time to extend the hand of friendship with a friendly hello or an offer to run an errand.

The suggestions are simple, economical, and real, and, my friends, don't ever forget that the hands of time continue to move, and soon *they* will be *you*.

Joe Black

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Alma Mater Award: Dr. W. Clyde Williams (l), president of Miles College in Alabama, presents the Miles College Alumni Award to Judge U. W. Clemon in honor of his appointment as the first Black judge in the U. S. District Court of Alabama.

EDUCATION

College Board Poll Shows National College Costs

The estimated total college expenses for students living on campus this school year are $3,123 at a public two-year college; $3,409 at a public four-year institution; $4,592 at a private two-year college and $6,082 at a private four-year school, according to a national survey which was conducted by the College Board.

School Busing Has Forced Integration Of Housing

Forced school busing on suburbs has left Whites with "no place to run" so they've been moving into integrated neighborhoods where their children can attend neighborhood schools, according to a recent study.

An examination of 14 medium sized U. S. cities, by the Catholic University Center for National Policy Review, found that White families were coming to realize they could avoid busing because integrated areas were exempt from desegregation programs.

Pregame Violence Prevents Morehouse, Clark Football Squads From Competing

Too much pre-game enthusiasm that erupted into violence by students forced school officials to cancel the annual football game between long-standing rivals Morehouse College and Clark College in Atlanta recently.

In responding expeditiously to an emergency situation on the campuses of the two schools located across the street from each other during the night before matchup, Dr. Hugh Gloster of Morehouse and Dr. Elias Blake of Clark postponed the game and later canceled it until next year.

"We look forward to resuming the series in the fall of 1981 and also to develop better sportsmanship in connection with athletic contests between our schools which are closely related in historic tradition and academic cooperation," Gloster and Blake said in joint statement.



Funny stage they're at: George is older, but somehow he doesn't quite measure up to kid sister Shirley. "It's a stage," Dad consoles his son. "You'll outgrow it." The kids are growing up. Almost too fast. So, be sure to share those little moments, as well as the big, with faraway friends and family. Just reach out with a phone call, and they're sharing your day.

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FILM

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The movie and television industry can capitalize on some young potential talent—before and behind the camera—thanks to a project funded by the private and public sectors in Atlanta.

Making It On My Own a 20-minute movie put together entirely by inexperienced teenagers and young adults ranging from 15 to 21 years in age, premiered at the Memorial Arts Center recently to highly acclaimed reviews.



The young cast and crew engage in a scene from the mini-film Making It On My Own *in Atlanta Central City Park.*

Neisha Folkes, a co-star in the recent movie *Fame,* and producer Barry Brown (who was nominated for an Academy Award for *The War At Home*) joined officials of the Atlanta CETA agency, the Chamber of Commerce, WXIA-TV and Clark College and a crowd of viewers for the premiere and to honor the 19 cast and 12 crew members who call themselves "The Young Film Makers."

"The main purpose for making the film was to give young people an opportunity to prove they can do something without help from adults," said Tyrone Harris, a Morehouse College senior who was financial consultant for the $27,-270 project bankrolled mostly by CETA funds.

The production, directed by high school senior Vincent Goddard, took three weeks to shoot at different locations in the city.

"The cast and crew made up in part of underprivileged youth got a chance to experience what goes on in making a movie and to look at mass communication and the movie industry as a career," said George Folkes of Morehouse College, who was adult consultant.

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MUSIC

Stephanie Mills Denies Charges That She Has Black Identity Problem

Singer Stephanie Mills, whose music was the magic that made *The Wiz* a Broadway hit musical for five years and now uses her golden voice to make her record albums turn gold, is pondering a platinum problem.

She hopes to put to rest published and broadcast reports that suggest she has no Black identity and is non-supportive of Black organizations.

"There was an article that was done on me in Essence magazine which said I knew nothing about Black history and didn't help Black organizations," she told JET while in Chicago to do a benefit performance for Fisk University and the Clara Muhammad educational center.

She was accompanied by her mother, Christine, and sister, Wala Salaam, her business manager, who is a 1972 Fisk graduate.

Stephanie was especially upset with the article which said, "(She) is first to say she knows nothing of the NAACP. She is not a member, nor does she wish to be. She has no awareness of past or present Black history. Malcolm X, Angela Davis, Andrew Young and Jesse Jackson are nothing more than names to her. She recognizes only Martin Luther King Jr. . . ."

Responding to the article, the singer said, "I don't consider myself a Black scholar—totally into the Black movement or know a whole lot about it—but I always like to help out because I am a Black person; I am a Black entertainer and I feel we should help each other.



Stephanie visits JET *with mother Christine and sister, Wala Salaam.*

"I do a lot of benefits," she stated. The National Urban League, the NAACP and the Martin Luther King Center For Social Change are among the organizations to which she has donated her talents. "A lot of them are not publicized because I'm really not doing it for the publicity. I just do it to help."

Saying that Stephanie is a Life Member of the NAACP, Ms. Salaam pointed out that her sister also supports several other Black organizations.

MEDICINE

Treatment For Sickle Cell Pain Developed

The agonizing pain that is one of sickle cell anemia's worst side-effects may be prevented by a new treatment that slightly changes the chemical makeup of the victim's blood, doctors have found.

The treatment is not a cure for sickle cell anemia, but the researchers say it appears to be a relatively simple way to free victims of most of their pain.

Doctors at two Harvard-affiliated hospitals in Boston developed the new method which uses medicine and diet to lower sodium levels in the victim's blood by 10 percent. As a result, the red cells swell, and fewer sickle-shaped cells are formed.

Aspirin Linked To Reye's Syndrome In Children

Children who are given aspirin for influenza, chicken pox and other viral illnesses are much more likely to develop Reye's syndrome than children who don't receive aspirin, according to studies by the Ohio and Michigan health departments.

Instead of substituting other medications, parents would do better to give no medication at all, the study says. Doctors note that most cases of flu, chicken pox and other mild childhood diseases don't require medication. Reye's syndrome is an uncommon but potentially fatal complication from influenza, chicken pox and other viral illnesses in persons under age 21.

Senility Is Curable In ½ Of All Cases: Doctor

Senility, which affects 3 million Americans, can be cured in about 50 percent of the cases, according to a leading expert on problems affecting the aged.

Dr. Robert Butler, director of the National Institute of the Aging, says the disease can be caused by strokes, brain tumors, adverse drug effects, depression and abnormal functioning of the thyroid gland—all of which usually respond to treatment.

Synthetic Vitamin A May Prevent Growth Of Cancer

A synthetic derivative of Vitamin A may prevent the development of cancer, according to William Okamura, a chemistry professor at the University of California in Riverside.

Vitamin A plays a vital role in the normal maturation of cells in areas that are prime locales for cancer, such as the lung, colon and breasts, Okamura said. The synthetic Vitamin A could block or reverse the cancer process by enhancing the normal process of cell growth, he said.

Sound Waves Help Detect Defects In Unborn Babies

Abnormalities in a fetus inside its mother's womb now can be detected by sound waves, according to researchers at the University of California in Los Angeles.

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LAW AND JUSTICE

N. Y. Court Upholds Ban On School Prayer

A federal appeals court in Manhattan, N. Y., recently issued a decision barring a group of students from holding prayer meetings in a public school in order to stress the "wall of separation" between church and state.

"We must be careful that our public schools, where fundamental values are imparted to our children, are not perceived as institutions that encourage the adoption of any sect or religious ideology," the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit said in the decision.

Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who wrote the 23-page decision, declared that school authorization of the prayer meetings would have created "an improper appearance of official support" of religion.

Police Chief Admits Bias Exists In Chicago Dept.

"Yes, there is racism in the police department and I'd be a fool to say otherwise considering the size of this organization," said Chicago Police Supt. Richard Brzeczek in a startling admission recently.

But, he said, he already has taken steps, such as retraining officers who are stationed in minority areas, to alleviate the problem.

In 1970 what's now known as the Afro-American Police League filed a discrimination suit against the force. After a seven year battle, Judge Prentice Marshall found the city guilty of discrimination in its hiring and promotional practices. Awards of punitive damages for League members is the remaining part of the suit to be decided.

Sniping Suspect Charged In Ark. Bank Robbery



Joseph Franklin

Joseph P. Franklin, the White man accused of killing two Black joggers near a park in Salt Lake City, Utah, and wanted for questioning in the shooting of National Urban League President Vernon Jordan, was recently indicted for the 1977 robbery of an Arkansas bank.

A man fitting Franklin's description entered the First National Bank branch in Little Rock on Sept. 7, 1977, and asked a teller to change a $10 bill, the FBI said. The robber then pulled a pistol and warned the teller to fill a paper bag with money and not to give him any "funny money" or marked bills, federal officials said.

Franklin, an avowed racist, has been charged in Utah state court in connection with the shooting deaths of two Blacks as they jogged near a park in Salt Lake City (JET, Oct. 16). He also was indicted by federal officials on charges of violating the civil rights of the men because they were killed while using a public facility. A U. S. District Court trial on the federal civil rights charges has been scheduled for Jan. 9.



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Jerry Butler



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SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 5-11)

This first quarter of your lunar cycle should be a busy one. In addition to preparing to celebrate your natal day, you should be making headway toward preparing for whatever Christmas ideas you have, as well as thinking about taxes and the resulting problems.

With planetary emphasis in your solar first house of personality, your magnetism is heightened this month. Romantic attention grows as those of the opposite sex notice you more.

Among those with birthdays in this period are: gospel artist Rev. **James Cleveland** and Mass Production member **Rodney Phelps,** both on Dec. 5; **Frankie Beverly** of Maze, singer **Willie Hutch** and actress **Barbara-O,** all on Dec. 6; **Sammy White** of the Nobles on Dec. 7; singer **Jerry Butler,** entertainer **Sammy Davis Jr.,** musician **Wah-Wah Watson** and comedian **Flip Wilson,** all on Dec. 8; musician **Donald Byrd,** comedian **Redd Foxx,** pro football Hall of Famer **David "Deacon" Jones,** GQ member **Herb Lane,** organist **Jimmy Smith,** O'Jays member **Sammy Strain** and Earth, Wind & Fire leader **Maurice White,** all on Dec. 9; **Walter Orange** of the Commodores on Dec. 10; singer **Jermaine Jackson, Nathan Leftenant** of Cameo and jazzman **McCoy Tyner,** all on Dec. 11.



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People Are Talking About...

*The wild scene involving singing sensation **Sylvester** as he was leaving New York for Paris recently. A customs agent, eyeing Sylvester's 12-piece Gucci luggage set, hauled him into a room away from the public. She mentioned that she had a Gucci handbag that cost an arm and a leg and demanded to know how Sylvester managed to get so much expensive luggage. The disco singer gasped in mock indignation, "Don't you know who my mother and father are?" Then he proceeded to explain his father was an ambassador for a fictional African country, and his mother was a lawyer. The customs agent issued a snort and stamped his passport.

***Ben Vereen** straightening out a misconception about New York High School for the Performing Arts, on which the movie *Fame* is based. Vereen, an alumnus of the school, said, "First of all, the code of dress is very serious there. The kids in the movie dressed like bums. . . . Another flaw in the movie was the use of four-letter words to and in front of teachers. You would be put out (of the school) so fast, if you had the wrong attitude."

***Rodney Franklin,** the soul pianist of *In The Groove* fame, trying out for a Kung Fu movie. He holds a black belt in karate.

*How **Richard Pryor** is sticking to his commitment to being clean of tongue. The once-ribald comedian met actress **Ginger Rogers** in Honolulu on a hotel courtesy bus. She returned to the mainland U. S. with this statement: "I didn't know him before, and have never seen him perform. I found him to be a considerate, soft-spoken, gentle person." Ms. Rogers, who doesn't drink or smoke, also called Pryor "a darling man."

*The little-known fact that **Berlinda Tolbert**—"Jennie" on The Jeffersons—had so serious a stammer as a child that she was sent to classes to help her cure it. She found she liked performing before a group so, after discarding her stammer, she joined high school drama classes, according to the National Star.

*The comical story the master of scat-singing, **Jon Hendricks,** tells about himself and **Duke Ellington.** Hendricks, who couldn't read music, nervously approached the musical genius at rehearsal for one of Ellington's Sacred Concerts. Hendricks was to play piano, which he could do by ear. The conversation went like this. "Duke, I can't read." "That's all right. What's your high note?" "I don't know," "What's your low note?" "I don't know, Duke. I'm no singer." "That's okay," Ellington reassured. "That's the way I play piano. I just plunk."

—GEOFF BROWN

People

✡ **Robert E. Range** has been appointed manager of government procurement programs for RCA Automated Systems in Cherry Hill, N. J. He formerly was buyer specialist for the company.

✡ **Paula H. Cholmondeley,** formerly manager of budgeting controls for the International Paper Co. of New York, has been appointed vice president for strategic planning and programs for the Westinghouse Elevator Co. in Pittsburgh.



Robert Range



P. Cholmondeley

✡ **Kathy Fernandez Blunt,** former reporter and producer of "Black Reflections" for WTTG-TV in Washington, D. C., has been selected host and producer of "Newsprobe" talkshow at WDCA-TV in D. C.

✡ **Eugene M. Barnes,** chairman of the Chicago Transit Authority, has been elected vice president for government affairs of the American Public Transit Assn.

✡ **Richard G. Hatcher,** mayor of Gary, Ind., is a director of the U. S. Council for the International Year of Disabled Persons.

✡ **Marshall J. Spurlock,** executive director of the Central Maryland Health Systems Agency Inc. in Baltimore, has been elected president of the National Black Health Planners Assn.

✡ **Cheryl J. Johnson,** former director of the Afro-American Studies Program and assistant professor of history at Loyola University in Chicago, has been appointed assistant director of the Program of African Studies at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.



Kathy Blunt



David Lewis

✡ **David Baker Lewis,** president of the Detroit law firm of Lewis, White, Clay & Graves, has been appointed by Michigan Gov. Willian Milliken to a second eight-year term on the Board of Trustees of Oakland University.

✡ **Richard R. Hunt,** Chicago sculptor, has been named a judge in a nationwide competition to design a memorial sponsored by the Viet Nam Veterans Memorial Fund in honor of Americans who served in the Viet Nam War.

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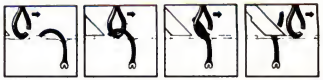
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Words of the Week

Richard Hatcher, Gary, Ind., mayor and president of the U. S. Conference of Mayors, commenting on the rebuilding of cities: *"I see a greater focusing on rehabilitation of existing units as opposed to new construction. Generally, people look to the future as bringing new things. In this particular instance, it may just be the opposite. The future may force the reuse of existing things to an even greater degree than has the past."*

Diahann Carroll, singer-actress, noting the limitations that age brings: *"I prefer to be over 40 now rather than 10 years ago. I think there's less concentration on middle age. There are the realities, though. Many more actresses can make the over 40 transition more easily than I because there are more roles open to White actresses. That part of it is very difficult—the roles simply aren't there."*

Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America Inc., summing up the purpose of her organization: *"Family planning is one of the significant tools Black women can use to strengthen the Black race. Nothing will weaken us more than to have Black women broken down by repeated pregnancies, which their bodies are not capable of handling, which their minds aren't capable of tolerating and which their resources can't absorb. I'm not concerned about numbers. I'm concerned about having Black people who can really take their places in the world of contributors."*

Billy Dee Williams, actor, commenting on his sex-symbol status: *"You know, I run into people who have created those sexual fantasies about me and they feel as if they own me. To me it's amazing. It's almost religious; people wanna stand on the right hand side of God and suddenly there you are—a liaison, a messenger or mediator just because you're an actor."*



Richard Hatcher



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Male 'Love Cycle' Rises In Autumn, Study Shows

Wives who may wonder why so many of their women friends (and maybe themselves) are delivering babies in the summer, can blame it on the long nights of the fall.

A 14-month study by the National Society for the Study of Fertility and Sterility has shown that the level of testosterone in men ages 26 to 32 reaches its peak in the fall. Because this seems linked to the longer nights, researchers say this could mean that men have a reproductive cycle similar to many lower animals.

Wife-Beating Should Be Considered A Crime: Forum

Police should stop regarding wife-beating as a domestic problem for social workers to handle and instead make arrests in cases involving serious injury, a federal Police Executive Research Forum concluded.

Law Enforcement Assistance Administrator Homer Broome Jr. said, "Too many police officers believe spouse-abuse cases should be handled by social service agencies, not the police." He added, "We hope to help them understand that violence in the home is just as much a crime and as dangerous to life and property."

Majority Of Engaged Couples Were Neighbors

A random study of 431 couples applying for marriage licenses revealed that 54 percent of them came from the same neighborhood.

Proving that "your own back yard" is a good place to start looking for a mate, the study pointed out that 54 percent of the couples lived within 16 blocks of each other, according to Ms. Magazine.

U. S. Husbands Fall Into Five Different Categories

American husbands fall into five different categories with each wanting different things from their wives and families, concludes a study by a New York public relations firm.

The *NEW BREED* is the most common type, making up 32 percent of all married men who view their marriage as one of shared responsibilities with their wives. The *CLASSIC HUSBAND* insists that he's the head of the family and has the final say in matters. The *REMOTE HUSBAND* keeps distant from the family, taking little part in decision-making and lets his wife rule the home. The *BACHELOR HUSBAND* feels he, not his family, comes first in his life and often goes out without his wife. The *STRUGGLING HUSBAND* demands a traditional "cook and clean" wife and has trouble making ends meet and coping with change in everyday life.

1979 Big Year For Marriage And Divorce, Notes Report

More Americans than ever were married in 1979, the largest yearly increase since 1946, the government reported recently.

Yet, for nearly every two marriages, there was one divorce, said a report by the National Center for Health Statistics.



Photo Trends

We Are Family: Kelly and Carly Smith are identical twins born to their proud parents, Pat and Tony Smith in London. And although they are one little happy family, Kelly (l) is blue-eyed, blond and fair while Carly is brown-eyed and darker, December's EBONY reports.



Moneta Sleet Jr.

Checkin' It Out: Bill Cosby, veteran actor-comedian and a solid family man, eyes shapely Stacy Robinson in Reno, Nev. Even at 43, he says looking at the pretty lass, "she's one of the things you want but are glad you can't have," in the December issue of EBONY.



Courtesy of Warner Bros. Records

Let Me Show You, Mama: William "Bootsy" Collins instructs his mother on the latest dance steps at a special reception at Warner Bros. Records headquarters in Burbank, Calif. The celebration marked the release of Bootsy's fifth album, *Ultra Wave.*



JUST ONE LOOK

Curvaceous Pamela C. Shine, a communications major at Chicago State University, speaks words of ecstasy with just a glance.

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This Week In Black History

Dec. 5, 1935—The National Council of Negro Women was founded in New York City by the distinguished educator, Mary McLeod Bethune. Thirty-five women gathered to map out a program for united and concerted action by various Black women's organizations. The Council, which has extended its influence into many parts of the world, is concerned primarily with programs for the economic, social, cultural and educational welfare of Black women.

Dec. 6, 1949—Huddie Ledbetter, 60, known as "Leadbelly, king of the 12-string guitar," died of lateral sclerosis in New York. He was born in Mooringsport, La., in 1888, and reared in Texas where he learned to play accordion and guitar. Discovered by folklorist Alan Lomax, Ledbetter recorded for the Library of Congress, and played numerous night club engagements during the 1940s. In 1949, he toured France successfully and, during the period, began to spark a general interest both at home and abroad in American folk music. Some of his songs, such as *On Top Of Old Smoky* and *Good Night, Irene* became commercial successes when recorded by others.



Mary McLeod Bethune

Dec. 6, 1950—Col. Paul Magliore was inaugurated president of Haiti following the country's first popular presidential election.

RELIGION

Minority Membership Rises In UCC Churches: Study

Minority membership in the United Church of Christ increased 21.5 percent during the past decade, even though overall membership declined 11 percent, according to a study by the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries.

The increase is attributed to 84 new minority UCC Churches established during the 1970s. The total of 485 minority churches account for 7.5 percent of the denomination's 6,467 congregations, compared to 6 percent in 1970.

Black Ministers Organize 'Moral Minority' Group

In light of the success of the politically active Moral Majority in the recent national election, a group of Black ministers has organized the Minorities for Morality, designed to use the church and its congregation to affect political and social changes for minorities. The newly formed group recently met in Houston with members of the predominantly White group, Moral Majority.

Rev. J. Herbert Hinkle, pastor of Cathedral of Faith in Inkster, Mich., said "Our motive is to stand for the issues that affect minorities in America."

BOTCHED GETAWAY. Two robbers escaped with $10,000 from a liquor store in Washington, D. C., recently, but one of them was left stranded at the scene of the crime. After the holdup, one of the men was slow leaving the store while the other rushed out to the getaway car, according to police. When the second robber came out of the store, he spotted the car disappearing into the distance and began running after it. In a few seconds, the getaway car reappeared and the robbers sped off.

MATERNAL INSTINCT. Leontina Albina, 54, of San Antonio, Chile, says she has given birth to 44 children over the past 36 years and number 45 is due in about five months. Mrs. Albina says she can't prove she had 44 children because the birth records of the ones born before 1955 were destroyed in a fire. Her children, who range in age from 36 to seven months, all have the same father, Gerardo Albina, 59, a retired laborer who receives a civil service pension of $128 a month. Mrs. Albina said the next baby "will be a boy because he moves so much." When asked how long she planned to continue having children, she replied, "As long as God wants."



GRAY POWER. Let's hope nobody tries anymore rough stuff with Janie Alexander, 80, of St. Louis when she is on her way to the bus stop. The octogenarian recently rapped a youth upside the head with her metal walking cane when he snatched her purse containing $10, identification papers and a .22-caliber revolver. Mrs. Alexander said, "God forgive me, but I was prepared to use that gun. I gave him a good lick but he caught me by surprise. Had I known what he was up to, I would have been ready."

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SOCIETY WORLD

COCKTAIL CHITCHAT: The **Roscoe Blounts** of Brooklyn, N. Y., announced the marriage of their daughter, **Jocelyn Blount Barnes,** to **Louis Richard Rowan,** son of **Louis R. Rowan Sr.** of Pasadena, Calif., and of Mrs. **Alan J. Mickle** of Rancho Marage, Calif. The double-ring ceremony was performed at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Brooklyn by Rev. **Henry G. Scott.** It was the second marriage for both. The bride is a sales agent with National Airlines. The groom is an officer with Corporate Training and Development Division of Bankers Trust Co. . . . Before **Ben** and **Janet Ross** sold their Maplewood, N. J., mansion and moved back to Washington, D. C.'s Capitol Hill, they were feted at a lavish cocktail party hosted in Manhattan by Avon executive **Marcia Bowles,** daughter of the late National Union League leader, **Whitney M. Young.**

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Charitable Gathering: Mrs. Rose Stanback, national president of the Continental Societies Inc., presents a $4,000 gift to the United Negro College Fund through Mrs. Gloria Randall of the UNCF, as Mrs. Dorothy Burns, corresponding secretary of the Societies, looks on in Bloomington, Minn. The Continental Societies is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year with a pledge to give the UNCF and NAACP $25,000 each. The $4,000 gift to the UNCF was in honor of Lillian Parks Thomas, first president of the organization and sister of filmmaker Gordon Parks Sr.



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SPORTS

Baseball Stars Shaking Big Money Tree Already

Spring training may be still six months away, but several of baseball's stars are already sprouting buds they hope will bloom on the proverbial money tree.

Oft-traveled Claudell Washington, who split last season between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Mets, put the first bud on the tree by signing a five-year deal with the Atlanta Braves worth an estimated $5 million.

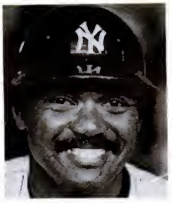
And letting the world know there's plenty more where that came from, Braves owner Ted Turner put in a bid for former San Diego Padre Dave Winfield by offering a $15-million, 10-year pact.

Ironically, New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, known for loose purse strings, disagrees with such a deal.

That should provide some fireworks to the beginning of spring training 1981, especially since Reggie Jackson, now dissatisfied with his "paltry" $600,000, says he will demand $1 million per year from the Bronx Bombers, or he may boycott. "I will be there (in spring training), but I can't guarantee that I'll be on time."



Dave Winfield



Reggie Jackson

Iowa State U. May Name Stadium For Black Athlete

Jack Trice, the first Black athlete to attend Iowa State University, has a chance of having the school's football untitled stadium named in his honor.

Although a spokesman for the Iowa State Daily (the school's student body newspaper) says the chances are slim, a move is underway to remember the only Iowa athlete to die as a result of athletic activity.

Trice, who entered the school as a sophomore in 1923, was welcomed by the football team and coach. But opposing schools often refused to play against the bruising (and Black) tackle.

The night before a game against Minnesota, Trice wrote a note which said in part: "To whom it may concern. . . . The honor of my race, family and self are at stake tomorrow. Everyone is expecting me to do big things. I will. . . ." Game reports say he was more than he expected in his first starting role that next day.

On one play, he blocked three would-be tacklers and after ending up on his back, was run over by a wave of opposing blockers. He finished the game, but unknowingly was fatally injured. Two days later, he died of internal bleeding.

The proposed tag of "Cyclone Stadium" is a name that falls far below "Jack Trice Stadium" because "he is the stuff dreams are made of," say the students.

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Questions In Dad's Death Haunt Lanier's Performance



Bob Lanier

For nine-and-a-half years Bob Lanier was the star on a mediocre Detroit Pistons team that never had much of a chance of winning an NBA title.

In the middle of last season, Lanier got what he thought would be his salvation when he was traded to the Milwaukee Bucks. He could practically taste a championship.

But a few weeks ago, Robert Lanier Sr., his 59-year-old father, was killed in a late-night hit-and-run accident. Now, the 32-year-old seven-time all-star says, "Moreso than at any time in my life I'm drained emotionally. I've never been so down."

Although there has been an arrest in the case, Lanier misses his number one fan. "What makes it most difficult for me," he sighed, "is I had to identify the body and see him after the autopsy, with that large lump on his head. In retrospect, I wish I hadn't had to deal with the part."

The 6-foot-11, 10-year veteran, who has a career average of nearly 23 points per game, wondered, "Why? The way it happened just bothered the hell out of me. My dad was stopped for doing 55 in a 45-mile-an-hour zone and his van was impounded because of a 1977 warrant. The police said my dad didn't want to use the phone to call anyone because it was midnight and he didn't want to disturb anyone. . . . My dad wouldn't walk across the street if he could get somebody to pick him up. It was cold and drizzling. Today I still don't know where he was walking to. He was in the middle of never-never land out there (near Pontiac, Mich.)."

Agreeing with his coach and Milwaukee teammates, who say his game has been adversely affected, Lanier concluded, "I don't know how long it's going to take to get back to normal. The body can get ready. But it's the mind that controls everything."

Magic Johnson Will Lend Moral Support While Hurt



Magic Johnson

There are some people who would give their left leg to sit on the Los Angeles Lakers bench and cheer Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and his team on to victory.

Unfortunately for 20-year-old Earvin "Magic" Johnson, he's one who had to do just that. "But it's not so bad," the team's leading scorer (22.4 points per game) said. "It's not like I won't be able to return this season."

Having undergone surgery on his left knee to repair torn cartilage, Johnson added, "I'll come back and Dr. (Robert) Kerlan said I'd come back stronger than ever. The toughest part will be missing the games."



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Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, eminent educator and inspiring author, accepts coveted award from JET *and* EBONY *Publisher John H. Johnson.*

TELEVISION

SAMMY DAVIS, LOLA FALANA Headline TV Show Of Celebrated Achievers

An academic giant, a golden-voiced vocal group, a religious patriarch and a movie superstar were among the outstanding Blacks honored in Hollywood at the third annual American Black Achievement Awards sponsored by EBONY.

Saying that he was proud and privileged, Sammy Davis Jr. presents EBONY*'s Lifetime Achievement Award in Entertainment to the internationally acclaimed Mills Brothers—Herbert (l), Harry and Don.*





Leading the audience in applause, host Sammy Davis Jr. and hostess Lola Falana were later lauded for their performances.

A star-studded audience at the television special applauded as Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, The Mills Brothers, Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., Sidney Poitier and other recipients in seven major and two special categories accepted statuettes from celebrity presenters.

The 1980 ABAA will be televised nationally during the first week in December in major markets.

Guests at the black-tie event arrived at the TransAmerica Video Theatre as the Goodyear Blimp with its animated sign hailing EBONY's 35th anniversary illuminated the night sky overhead. The stage was set for what EBONY and JET publisher John H. Johnson proclaimed as a "program (that is) a celebration of greatness."

"Greatness" describes not only

Giving a friendly hug to his co-star of the 1967 film, Heat Of The Night, *actor Rod Steiger congratulates actor Sidney Poitier, who said of his award for his book,* This Life: *"I have no words. I'm deeply touched."*









Los Angeles Board Supervisor Yvonne Burke accepts award for Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson from presenters actor Hal Linden and actress Judy Pace. Muhammad Ali presents award to Willie Stargell.

Johnson Says 'Program Is A Celebration Of Greatness'

the contributions of the honorees, but the stature of the co-hosts, Sammy Davis Jr. and Lola Falana, and the other celebrities who participated.

The legendary Mills Brothers were presented with the EBONY Lifetime Entertainment Award by last year's winner, Sammy Davis Jr. In presenting the EBONY Lifetime Achievement Award to Dr. Mays, Publisher Johnson said:

"We are honored on this 35th anniversary of EBONY Magazine to be associated with tonight's

Expressing delight, Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. accepts award from actor Paul Winfield. Atlanta businessman Jesse Hill responds after receiving award from television stars Byron Allen and Steve Allen.





Smiling happily, Gladys Knight and the Pips—William Guest (l), Edward Patten and Bubba Knight—receive award presented by actor Scatman Crothers and dancer-actress Altovise Davis, wife of award show's host.

honorees in this celebration of the continuing vitality of the American Dream. It was that dream that led to the founding of EBONY Magazine in November, 1945, and it is that dream—a dream that united Americans of all races and creeds—that we celebrate tonight.

"This program is a celebration of greatness and an invitation to greatness. It is designed to spotlight the contributions of Black Americans and to inspire further contributions by our youth.

"It is very appropriate on this occasion for the magazine to present its second annual Lifetime

Following an introduction by TV star Dick Van Patten, young TV stars Danielle Spencer and Todd Bridges presented EBONY *award to actor-playwright Douglass Turner Ward, a co-founder of the Negro Ensemble Co.*





Giving a rousing performance, gospel spellbinder Andrae Crouch and his singers perform for the appreciative audience of celebrities and prominent guests at Hollywood's TransAmerica Video Theatre.

Great Achievers, Celebrities Highlight TV Show

Achievement Award to a man who has done more than any other American to motivate Black youth. The recipient of the 1980 award was the mentor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Maynard Jackson, Julian Bond and thousands of other Black leaders. His career is one of the greatest adventures of our culture.

"Ladies and gentlemen, President Emeritus of Morehouse College and President of the Atlanta Board of Education . . . a living legend . . . Dr. Benjamin Elijah Mays."

The audience responded with a standing ovation.

Highlighting the entertainment were actor Dick Van Patten, gospel singer Andrae Crouch, Johnny Witherspoon and dancer Rita Moreno. Music was furnished by H. B. Barnum and his band.

The show's executive producer was David Marmel. Mark Warren was producer and Sammy Davis Jr. was director.

Publisher and Mrs. John H. Johnson greet Mills Brothers Harry and Don after TV show. Sammy Davis Jr. and EBONY *Senior Editor Lerone Bennett discuss success of the TV show to be aired this month.*









At dinner party at famous Brown Derby, Sammy and wife Altovise greet Linda Johnson, daughter of Publisher and Mrs. Johnson. Dr. King gets hearty greeting from JET *Associate Publisher Robert E. Johnson.*

EBONY's Black Achievers: Recipients And Honorees

Business: Recipient Jesse Hill, president of Atlanta Life Insurance Co. Honorees: George Smith Sr., Louise Quarles Lawson and Ernesta Procope.

Dramatic Arts: Recipient Douglass Turner Ward, director of Broadway play *Home.* Honorees: Debbie Allen, Yaphet Kotto and Robert Guillaume.

Fine Arts: Recipient Sidney Poitier, author of *This Life.* Honorees: Shirley Verrett, Toni Cade Bambara and Calvin Simmons.

Jackie Robinson Award: Recipient Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh Pirates star first baseman. Honorees: Sadie Magee, Edwin Moses and Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

Lifetime Achievement Award: Recipient Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of the Atlanta Board of Education and president emeritus of Morehouse College.

Lifetime Achievement Award in Entertainment: Recipients The Mills Brothers, popular stage, radio, movie, TV and recording stars for 55 years.

Music: Recipients Gladys Knight and The Pips, for their album *About Love.* Honorees: Ash-



Award-winning dancer-actress Rita Moreno and her dancers give sterling performance on awards show.



Playing key roles in the production of the Achievement Awards show are (l-r) Mark Warren, producer; David Marmel, executive producer; Terri McCoy, script control, and her father, Sid McCoy, announcer.

Awards Show To Begin TV Airing This Month

ford and Simpson, Michael Jackson and George Benson.

Public Service: Recipient Maynard Jackson, mayor of Atlanta. Honorees: Eleanor Holmes Norton, Richard Arrington and Patricia Roberts Harris.

Religion: Recipient Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., author of *Daddy King*. Honorees: Dr. J. Deotis Roberts, Dr. Lawrence N. Jones and Bishop Joseph Lawson Howze.

Black Achievement Awards Show To Be Aired On TV

The American Black Achievement Awards will be televised on the following stations beginning on December 7.

Watch your local TV program listing for possible changes.

Additional listing of stations which will air the Awards show will appear in the next issue of JET.

Dec. 7: Bakersfield, Ca., KPWR; Roanoke, Va., WSLS.

Dec. 13: Florence, S. C., WBTW.

Dec. 14: Greensboro, N. C., WFMY.

Dec. 21: Indianapolis, Ind., WTHR; Greenville, S. C., WFBC; Davenport, Iowa/Rock Island, Ill., WHBF; Savannah, Ga., WSAV.

Dec. 27: New York, N. Y., WCBS; New Orleans, La., WVUE; Chattanooga, Tenn., WTVC; Youngstown, Ohio, WYTV.

Dec. 28: Detroit, Mich., WJBK; St. Louis, Mo., KTVI; Atlanta, Ga., WXIA; Portland, Oreg., KPTV; Birmingham, Ala., WVTM; Mobile/Pensacola, WEAR; Rockford, Ill., WTVO; Columbus, Ga., WRBL; Abilene, Tex., KTXS.

Jan. 3: Pittsburgh, Pa.; WTAE; Houston, Tex., KTRK.

Jan. 4: Miami, Fla., WTVJ; Norfolk, Va., WTAR; Syracuse, N. Y., WSTM; Elmira, N. Y., WSYE; Springfield / Champaign, Ill., WICS.

Jan. 8: Memphis, Tenn., WPTY.

Jan. 10: South Bend, Ind., WSBT.

Jan. 11: Toledo, Ohio, WTOL.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Melba Moore Set To Do Black Broadway Play



Melba Moore

Melba Moore, whose rapidly expanding career now includes promoting her personal line of blue jeans, producing her record albums in addition to performing in concert, has just added a new Broadway play to her list of projects, a Black comedy entitled, *Inacent Black.*

The talented singer-actress, who starred in *Purlie,* revealed that "I've been looking at a lot of scripts, but couldn't find anything I felt was right for me."

She noted that the similarities between her new leading character, Inacent, and her character in *Purlie,* Luttibelle, attracted the play to her attention. She described the show scheduled to make its Broadway deput in March as "a play about an affluent Black family, which is nice for a change in terms of a Black show."

Black Musicians Inducted Into Jazz Hall Of Fame

Twenty Birmingham musicians have been inducted into the Jazz Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame, sponsored by the National Black Culture Society, honored Hampton Reese, an arranger for B. B. King; Calvin A. Ivory, who played saxophone with Bessie Smith, Fats Waller and Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus; Arthur F. Clarke, who played for Broadway shows; Peter Clarke, who played first alto sax with Chick Webb; and Frederick Long, who wrote *The Devil With Blue Dress On,* and *Here Comes the Judge,* in addition to many other jazz artists.

TSOP's Gamble And Huff Form New Gospel Label



Kenneth Gamble *Leon Huff*

Salvation Records, a gospel label, has been formed by Philadelphia International-The Sound Of Philadelphia Records' principals, Kenneth Gamble and Leon Huff.

Earl Shelton, Mighty Three Music Group prexy, will serve as temporary head of Salvation, which is soon to release a debut single by The Young Delegation.

Mary Wilson Quits Motown, Reportedly Writing Book

Mary Wilson, famous for her long stint as the only original member of the Supremes to remain with the group during its tenure, has left her record company, Motown. Ms. Wilson, who embarked on a solo career after the Supremes broke up, is reportedly writing a book on her life and the Supremes.



Toasting Success: It was an occasion of success toasting success when actress Esther Rolle, star of *Sty Of The Blind Pig* at Just Us Theater in Atlanta, where she attended Spelman College, was toasted by executives at M&M Products. Accepting her toast to the new "Sof'N Free" product line are (l-r) Bill Parker, vice president, The Marketing Forum; Larry Calhoun, M&M Products creative associate; Cornell McBride, president; and Bob Hudson, new products manager.

'Benson' Star Guillaume Secretive About New Baby



Robert Guillaume

Robert Guillaume, star of the hit television series "Benson," recently became a father — but the actor is being very secretive about who the mother is.

When asked about the new addition to the Guillaume family, Dick Brooks, Guillaume's public relations man, told JET, "Yes there is a child," but he declined to name the mother.

Asked whether or not she is in show business, a tight-lipped Brooks remarked, "No, I don't think she is in show business."

That remark rules out actress Fay Hauser—the *Roots II* star who lived with the 53-year-old actor until about nine months ago.

And, Phil Margo, Guillaume's close friend and manager, was quoted as saying it was neither the baby nor Guillaume's relationship with its mother that caused a riff between him and Hauser.

"One thing I can say is they've known each other for years," Margo said of the couple.

George Clinton Forms Own Uncle Jam Records



George Clinton

George Clinton, guiding force behind Parliament/Funkadelic and related projects, has diversified his activities once more. He now runs Uncle Jam Records, a new CBS Associated Label, which has just released LP's by Clinton protégés Philippe Wynne and the Sweat Band.

The Sweat Band, and Wynne, former lead singer for the Spinners, are offshoots from previous Clinton projects. They all sang in Bootsy's Rubber Band.

"I guess we are all offshoots of one another. All the various groups we try to make into major acts. They are all talented enough to stand on their own," says Clinton, who acts as producer or co-producer on most of the projects.

Comic Ajaye Travels Road To Cinema Stardom



Franklyn Ajaye

While Franklyn Ajaye enjoys the freedom and spotlight of being a nightclub stand-up comedian, his growing talents, earnings and recognition as an actor may soon take precedence.

Patrice Rushen Sets Up Own Management Company



Patrice Rushen

Class Act Enterprises has been created to oversee the business and career concerns of Elektra recording artist Patrice Rushen and her companies, Baby Fingers Productions and Baby Fingers Music.

Principles of CAE include Rushen, her co-producer Charles Mims Jr., Sheila R. Eldridge and William Cope III.

Explaining why she formed the company, Rushen said, "This allows us to have more creative control over our projects from inception to completion.

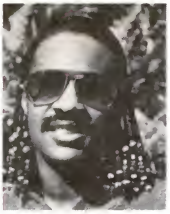
"Class Act draws from a collective force of people with industry expertise.

"I have strong ideas concerning my craft, and I need help that is beyond one person sitting behind a desk making decisions for me."

Ajaye, perhaps best known for his portrayal as the Fly in *Car Wash* is featured in the forthcoming film, *Stir Crazy*, in which star Richard Pryor requested Ajaye play in a particular scene of the movie. Sidney Poitier is director of the film.

Also on Ajaye's agenda is the portrayal of Neil Diamond's best friend in the soon to be released remake of *The Jazz Singer* which stars Diamond and Lucie Arnaz.

Soul Brothers Top 20 Albums



Stevie Wonder



The Jacksons

	Title	Artist and Label
1	**HOTTER THAN JULY**	Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
2	**TRIUMPH**	The Jacksons (Epic)
3	**TP**	Teddy Pendergrass (Philadelphia International)
4	**GIVE ME THE NIGHT**	George Benson (Qwest/Warner Bros.)
5	**FACES**	Earth, Wind & Fire (ARC/Columbia)
6	**ZAPP**	Zapp (Warner Bros.)
7	**CELEBRATION**	Kool and the Gang (De-Lite)
8	**LOVE APPROACH**	Tom Browne (Arista/GRP)
9	**JOY & PAIN**	Maze (Capitol)
10	**FEEL ME**	Cameo (Casablanca)
11	**AT PEACE WITH WOMAN**	The Jones Girls (Philadelphia International)
12	**DIANA**	Diana Ross (Motown)
13	**HEROES**	Commodores (Motown)
14	**SHINE ON**	L.T.D. (A & M)
15	**INHERIT THE WIND**	Wilton Felder (MCA)
16	**WIDE RECEIVER**	Michael Henderson (Buddah)
17	**WAITING ON YOU**	Brick (Bang)
18	**CAMERON**	Cameron (Salsoul)
19	**FAMILY**	Hubert Laws (Columbia)
20	**IRONS IN THE FIRE**	Teena Marie (Gordy)

Soul Brothers Top 20 Singles

	Title	Artist and Label
1	MASTER BLASTER (JAMMIN')	Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
2	LOVE T.K.O.	Teddy Pendergrass (Philadelphia International)
3	MORE BOUNCE TO THE OUNCE	Zapp (Warner Bros.)
4	I NEED YOUR LOVIN'	Teena Marie (Gordy)
5	CELEBRATION	Kool and the Gang (De-Lite)
6	LOVELY ONE	The Jacksons (Epic)
7	FUNKIN' FOR JAMAICA	Tom Browne (Arista)
8	CAN'T FAKE THE FEELING	Geraldine Hunt (Prism)
9	UNITED TOGETHER	Aretha Franklin (Arista)
10	NOW THAT YOU'RE MINE AGAIN	Spinners (Atlantic)
11	I'M COMING OUT	Diana Ross (Motown)
12	PUSH PUSH	Brick (Bang)
13	LOVE X LOVE	George Benson (Qwest/Warner Bros.)
14	UPTOWN	Prince (Warner Bros.)
15	I'M READY	Kano (Emergency)
16	KEEP IT HOT	Cameo (Chocolate City)
17	WHERE DID WE GO WRONG	L.T.D. (A & M)
18	I TOUCHED A DREAM	The Dells (20th Century)
19	HE'S SO SHY	Pointer Sisters (Elektra)
20	LET ME TALK	Earth, Wind & Fire (ARC/Columbia)



Stevie Wonder



Teddy Pendergrass

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Arthur Ashe on "The Dick Cavett Show" (Thursday, Dec. 4, and Friday, Dec. 5, check local listing for time) on PBS.

Bryon Allen on "Battle of the Network Stars" (Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Kari Page in *The Drawing Power* (Saturday, Dec. 6, at 12:30 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Isabel Sanford/Mel Stewart on "The Love Boat" (Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Roy Campanella on "Our Largest Minority: The Disabled" (Sunday, Dec. 7, at 5 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Todd Bridges on "CHiPs" (Sunday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Mean Joe Green in *Fighting Back* (Sunday, Dec. 7, at 9 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Brian Mitchell/Madge Sinclair on "Trapper John, M.D." (Sunday, Dec. 7, at 10 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Beah Richards in *A Christmas Without Snow* (Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 9 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Joan Armatrading on "The Best of Soundstage" (Wednesday, Dec. 10, check local listing for time) on PBS.

Roger Mosley on "Magnum, P. I." (premieres Thursday, Dec. 11, at 9 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on "Games People Play" with host **Bryant Gumbel** (Thursday, Dec. 11, at 10 p.m., ET) on NBC.

George Benson/Quincy Jones on "From Jumpstreet" with host **Oscar Brown Jr.** (Thursday, Dec. 11, check local listing for time) on PBS.



Louis Gossett



Charley Pride

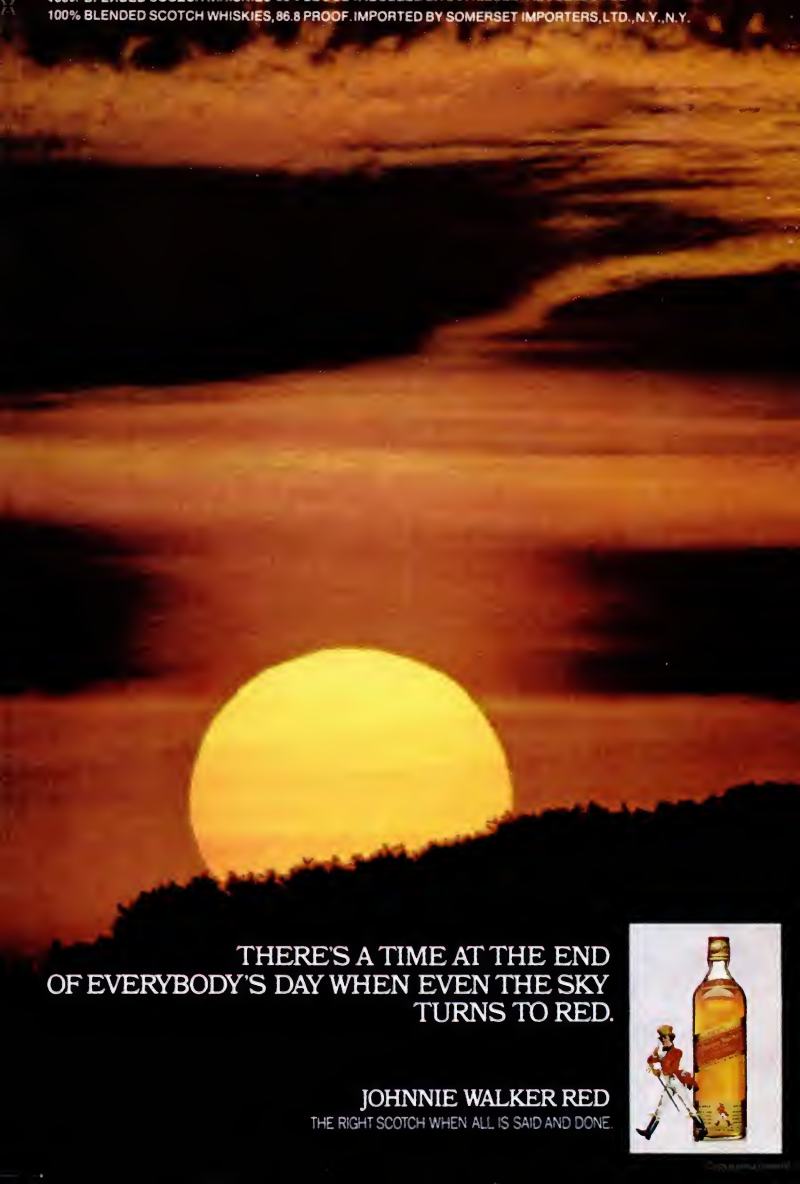


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